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PREXY CHOICE SWINGS INTO FINALS

Peace Rally Today Noon

Rev. Throckmorton . Speaks Against War

"Stay off Europe's bloody battlefields-keep America out of war. Peace day is now scheduled to be held in the Rally bowl at noon today (Friday.) Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Bertha H. Monroe, the United Student Peace Committee will offer Rev. Dillion W. Throckmorton of the Grace United church of the Mission, and Leigh Ahern, local attorney, as the principal

Scheduled last Friday, but due to technical difficulties, unable to be presented, Peace day (Why shouldn't every day be Peace day? -editorializing!) should start some provocative discussion. Mr. Ahern's subject will be "constructive action in the fight against war."

Streamlined

Macbeth Given Modern Setting

ern dress, on the "Isle of Esperanto," in the year 1943. The outcome of World War II-man builds an utopia on the ruins of Europe; a universal language is adopted. What happens?

Students will have a chance to view this outcome when Jack Mc-Kannay's "Macbeth" will be produced here the second week in May, climaxing a Shakespearean

Unique novelty is promised when the witches appear by television! McKannay designed this while Vanic Galston, expert technical ends.

modern mode, old fashioned asides seem somewhat silly. The soliloquies are therefore to be given via recordings, keeping it in touch with the times.

Former State student, Corienne Mackintosh, of "Night Must Fall, is experimenting with surrealistic make-up, for the witches' roles.

NOTICE

A class meeting will take place Tuesday, April 30, at 12:15 in the Little theater. Please be there on

Blowing The Lid Off

"Just before the battle, Mother." Nominees Morley Carrothers (left) and Wade Brummal shake hands before the run-off balloting.

Date, Place Set

Bids Going On Sale Soon For Senior Ball

High seniors, going through their last whirl of State events, will terminate their college career by holding Senior week, May 20-24, From Missouri and will top the climax with the Senior Ball, to be held on Saturday May 25, at the Empire room of the Sir Francis Drake hotel.

Bids will go on sale for the ball. three weeks prior to the dance. For Cut Down the first week the price will be \$1.50; the second week, \$1.75; the third week, \$2.00; and bids sold at the door will sell for \$3.00. No res- Limit On NYA ervations will be made and cash must be paid in advance.

Cannon and his 10-piece orchestra.

Co-chairmen of the ball are Lil- their needs. photographer, is assisting with the lian Freed and Ed Smith. The As "Macbeth" is to appear in the Smith, Dena Witte, Fred Kline, show good reasons for financial and Wanda Pagano.

> Deadline Set For S.A.E. Applications

Sigma Alpha Eta scholarship applications are available in room 102, College hall. Men of two years' residence with a 1.5 average are eligible. Applications are reviewed by the Deans' committee. The winner will be announced at the noon dance, May day, in the Women's gym. All applications must be handed in to room 102 by Friday noon, April 26.

All The Lowdown On Everything In The Chaser, Out Today

heelers today stormed the office of toons and special features—all the Chaser, college humor maga- credited to State students. zine, in an attempt to prevent disissue of the Chaser now on sale.

her blithering assistant, Sherman issue. Grant, quickly dispersed the misled group by throwing a rock and by extolling the intrinsic virtues of the Political issue as a medium of exposing the various ruses used to gain campus political ends.

In addition to the many articles, innuendoes and downright digs at Grandma.

A roaring mob totaling (in round politics on the campus, the Chaser figures) 7,683,029 angry ward is featuring original poetry, car-

Previews of new fashions, news tribution of the explosive Political of the sport world and odds on which way College hall is going to Jo Ashlock, Chaser editor, and fall are all offered in this new

The tempestuous, torrential, torrid Political issue of the Chaser is on sale at various strategic points. Get yours early and keep it for your children's offspring by which to remember Grandpa and being produced and directed by

Music will be supplied by Larry For Next Term

Qualified students who are most away at the dance. Proving to be first considered on next year's apthe culminating point in State's plications. Those girls of the colsocial calendar, this annual, gala lege who have not been on the Mr. Bock comments: affair will wind up the 1939-40 N.Y.A. list for the last year will be taken after careful study of o'clock radio broadcast of 'Music

Girls who are just entering the dance committee consists of Peggy college in the fall term and can aid, will be chosen first. Then, girls who have been attending the college and who have not applied before will be accepted. The most needy cases out of those who have worked on N.Y.A. for the last year will then be given the remaining

> Applications must be in by May 15, and can be found in Dean Mary A. Ward's office.

Thespians

'Tovarich' Stars To Make Movie

It was disclosed at the Tuesday performance of "Tovarich" that Laura Applegarth is to take the part of Dian in an amateur motion picture, "The Story of Bertrand Caillet," to be produced this sum-

Peter Padilla, under the screen name of Laurence Young, will portray Bertrand, the leading male role. The picture is to start shooting the week after school finals.

The production is to be filmed at Woodside, in technicolor, and sound will be recorded by the

Sherman, Clay Company. The are 15 in the cast, and it is Stanley Jacobson.

Brummal, Carrothers In Run-Off For Presidential Post, Today

All But Prexy Job Decided Wednesday With Clifford, Saum. Edelstein, Crane, Miguel, Sullivan, Sweeney, Nicoloff, Hart In

No Backina

'State Fair' **Postponed**

Because of lack of club and organization support, the A.W.S. State Fair has been postponed. As many of the girls are also working on committees for other activities, and as the A.W.S. wants to put on the biggest and best event, latter part of October in the next semester.

"The same ideas will be carried through, and State students will see a bigger and better State Fair," declared publicity chairman Ben Levezzo. He also declared that Roberta Allen, Lorraine Everson, Claire Hobrecht, Jean Van Arsdale, and Bernyce Lotwin deserve special thanks for their work on publicity.

State Musicians Receive Bouquet

That State's student musicians have lost none of their power to charm over the air waves is indicated in a letter received today by Miss Edna Bock, chairman of the English department, from her Two hundred favors will be given in need of N.Y.A. help will be the brother, Adolph Bock. Writing from St. Joseph, Mo., in a letter headed "Extra - Special - Extra,"

"On this morning's 10:30 to 11:00 and American Youth,' I have just heard your San Francisco State College combined music depart-College combined music department, under the direction of Miss Psychoanalyst McCall, Mr. Freeburg, Mr. Ernst, and Dr. Knuth, give a program that, for musical and artistic merit, unity and beauty of expression, and timely significance, I have rarely, if ever, heard surpassed.

Praise from Mr. Bock is significant, for he has had extensive exunder the late John Smallman in Los Angeles, in the Los Angeles

reverberate on the local campus

when representatives of the four

tickets which appear on the May 7

ballot will address the State Young

Democratic club next Tuesday,

April 30, at 12 o'clock in the activ-

"In a spirit of true democracy,"

said Marvel Dell Shore, in charge

of arrangements, "one lonely Re-

publican has been invited to creep

into the gathering. He will, if not

first converted, explain the un-

ities room.

National Politics Discussed

At Young Democrats Meeting

Echoes of the Democratic presi-|instructed consolidated coalition

Garner slates.

dential free-for-all campaign will slate." Representatives will speak

Political Situation

Travel Fisk Readying

"South of the Border-down Mexico way." Such will probably be the theme song of Dr. Alfred G. the State Fair will be given the Fisk's World Friendship tour this summer.

For Mexico Trip

Blackout of the continental tourist trade necessitated Dr. Fisk foregoing his usual European tour. The Mexican itinerary, however, promises excursions, in private automobiles, through 1,400 miles of attractive, unspoiled, out-of-the-ordinary places, as well as betterknown centers such as Orizaba, Oaxaca, Uhupan, Taxco, and Mazatlan.

The tour leaves Los Angeles Saturday morning, June 29, and arrives back in Los Angeles, Sunday morning, July 28.

Special features of the tour include meetings with leaders of the cultural and political life of Mexico; a visit to a communal village in the center of an agrarian reform district; entertainment at a native hacienda — "El Rancho Grande"

First hand insight into political issues, economic problems, and the cultural and artistic contributions of the people, will be gained, as well as a very comprehensive sightseeing.

Poetry Club

Talks To Poets

As special guest of the Poetry club, a psychoanalyst from Vienna will speak at the meeting of the My most sincere appreciation and Poetry club to be held at the home congratulations to your entire fac- of Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant, 44 ulty for this remarkable achieve- Mendosa Avenue, Friday evening, April 26, at eight o'clock.

Along with some of the old alumni, Mr. Jock Rantz, a specialperience in the A Capella Choir ist in basic English, will be present. Excerpts from First the Blade, book in which some of the club Symphony orchestra, and else- members have had works published, will be read.

on behalf of the Roosevelt-Olson

Patterson, Ham and Eggs, and

Arnold Vezzani will preside, and

the arrangements committee in-

cludes Nan Shipnuk, Josephine

The next big event docked by

the club is a mock presidential

convention at which each campus

organization will have the oppor-

tunity to campaign for their fa-

vorite candidate, it was revealed.

Giannini and Phil Wynkoop.

"I still stand on my original platform," Brummal briefly stated. Carrothers added, "The whole theory of my campaign is that the student body as a mass is the thing that makes for progress. I want to act merely as the guide, not as the leading figure in the picture."

Swinging into the last stretch of a close presidential race, Wade

Brummal and Morley Carrothers today expressed their final election

The student body will bring the contest to a close today when they file to the poles between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

All other offices were filled in the primaries last Wednesday, and election winners will assume office after the Inaugural ball to be held May 11 on the roof garden of the Whitcomb hotel.

Peggy Clifford will take over the office of vice-president, while Rosemary Saum assumes the duties of secretary. Financial matters of the student body will be taken care of by Joe Edelstein, newly elected treasurer.

Norman Crane will be State's yell leader throughout the next year, and Ernie Miguel (whose name did not even appear on the ballot) will be the director of publications.

Those chosen as men's representatives are Pat Sullivan and Bob Sweeney, while women's representatives include Muriel Hart and Violet Nicoloff.

Art Fed. Dinner Next Friday Nite

Amid a continental atmosphere, the Art Federation will hold its annual installation banquet, Friday night, May 3, at the Paris restaurant, 242 O'Farrell street.

With new officers for the fall term occupying the chairs of honor, plans will be mapped for the autumn activities of the group, according to Maurice Inglebright, publicity chairman. Mark Luca is assisting Inglebright.

Arrangements for entertainment are being handled by Patricia Gillick, chairman of the program committee. The banquet is slated for 8 p. m., with ducats available at the door.

Candidates Say

"The whole theory of my campaign is that the student body as a mass is the thing that makes for progress and I want to act as merely the guide not as the leading figure in the picture."

MORLEY CARROTHERS.

"I hope that most of the thousand odd Staters who failed to vote on Wednesday will come to the polls on Friday and let the winning candidate go into office feeling confident of the support of a majority of the student body. Therefore, I likewise hope those who voted in the primaries will remember to vote again in the runoff."

WADE BRUMMAL

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Editorials

And How It Smells

Perhaps the most stupid thing to hit the campus in many a year was perpetrated upon the students early in the morning last Wednesday The reference is specifically aimed at those two circulars which were distributed in a surreptitious manner denouncing two organizations who were supposedly out "to monopolize" and "blitzkreig" the student government of this college

Those who were at the bottom of this little enterprise did not have the so-called intestinal fortitude to come right out in the open and distribute these interesting bits of propaganda

Perhaps the only thing that these individuals or individual overlooked, was the fact that it was darn good publicity for the candidates so derogatorily mentioned. Regardless of what kind of publicity is given out the more the names appear before the public, the more often the names are remem-

Further the purpose of college election is not just to elect officers, but to train the coming generation in the methods of clean politics. This little episode of Wednesday only goes to show that some person or persons tried to bring into this college the workings of big-time corrupt politics

An effort should be made to find the culprits of this evil and publicly denounce such individuals

Today will be the run-off between the two contestants for the office of president In an effort to keep it clean, remember that petty slander only reflects back upon those who are handing it out.

Don't forget to vote.

Editorial; and teature; in the Golden Gater reflect the opinion of the writer They make no claim to represent studen: or administration opinion. Al unsigned editireals are by the Editor

The Skids Are Greased

The month of May will not only bring flowers but will also bring that most dreaded thought of Finals.

There will be quite some number of students who will not be at this college next year, due mainly to the lack of foresight in taking the responsibility of finals to heart Most of these will be freshmen. It's hard to take, freshmen, but it is true

A college education comes hard for most of us and should be made the most of if you are to get anything out of it. The editor knows several students personally who are coming to college just to keep from going to work. That is really a nice attitude, if you want to make the least of your life. But success does not come by wasting parents' money by loafing your way through college, nor is it conducive to a healthy mind.

So, freshmen, let this be a lesson to you Don't go by the example of some of the upper-classmen, but bear down during final time and you will find it worth it in some vears hence.

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

PLUG FOR MUSICIANS about this idea, especially those DEAR EDITOR

In the few weeks that I have been here I have been impressed with the wonderful music department we have at S. F. State college. I can well appreciate the standard of music here, for it has been my privilege to attend one of the finest schools of music in the country and I need not take my hat off to them now 5 F State college car well stand or their own musical feet.

With these impressions has come the idea that S. F. State should have an annual music festival ir which the musicians and talent on the campus will have a legitimate opportunity to not only "strut their stuff" but which will also advertise the high standard of instruction and results here

Colleges all over the country are beginning to realize that music is an important adjunct to a student's well rounded education and have therefore built up their music department to the standards which are found in the best conservatories here and

If you hesitate to agree with me take a walk down by the music building on the campus some day around noon and you will be impressed not only by the extensiveness of this department but the beauty and excellence of the music being played by the band, the orchestra and other groups

We don't hear them enough here either and this kind of ar. affair a Music Festival day would help us realize that we are indeed fortunate to have such a fine music department. What do vou say

I'd like to hear from others

KAMPUS KAPERS

Someone had better tell Dudley Schultz. Bob Woods. George Otis, and Jack Horner that automobiles weren't built to go ur big grades like the Sar. Luis in reverse The boys were on their merry way to Santa Barbara to take part in the track meet, and bad luck seemed to be pursuing them For they finally ended up going 70 miles ar hour in their or the end of a rope behind a truck.

State college men are very interested in fashions as evidenced by the number who attended the Bib'r Tucker fashion show Standing right in the front row were Bill Hammond. George Weekes. Kenny Wilkes. Bob Wolff. Charlie lago. Ed Tankersley. Jack McGann, and Jack Fisher. Some of the girls smiling the sight of the bride Peggy Clifford, were Mary Jo Spaulding. Dot Foppiano. Jane Fer-Theo Steffen, and Pat don. Lundberg

Birthday greetings were extended to Gail McDermut by a gay throng of sorority sisters from Ph. Lamba Ch. last Saturday night at their formal Some the dancers were Doris Thompson, Jeanne Hughes. Stanley Soulte. Mardis Mullin. Ed Haeburn, Claire Mason, Bill Davis, Edith Dorey, Bill Whitcomb. Virginia Hannah. Jim Mc-Gruer, Adele Hopper and Dan Rubin.

Since the State fair has been called off, the social activities, with the exception of the Inaugural ball, will be few this week end However, tomorrow the Delta Sigma Nu. home economics sorority, will have a large tea at the Sir Frances Drake, with 22 alumnae members attending. In charge of the affair is Pearl Dondero, president.

who do not major in music but appreciate good music and enjoy

hearing it like I do. STUB HARVEY.

THESE ESSAY EXAMS! DEAR EDITOR:

This letter is written to point out the faults of essay examinations conducted by the fastery department of the college. These examinations are decidedly lacking in reliability. These examinations can by their very nature cover only a few of the points although these points may be covered in great detail. When these examinations are notrected, we students are in the mercy of a reader a reader whose emotions figure very greatly in our marks I quite

from a psychology book

The element of chance is very important in determining scores earned on essay examinations Two essay examinations over the same material will not correlate well with each other Moreover different teachers will assigned widely upon the marks to be assigned to a particular examination paper. For example in the study the same history examination paper was read by seventy history teachers. One of them assigned it a mark of 40% vitue another graded it 92%. The fact that two teachers could disagree so widely indicates that essay examinations are not highly reliabl€ '

Time is an important element in essay examinations. A student is required to write too rapidly to cover all of the questions completely and to the satisfaction of the reader and has cover in fifty minutes what professor, with a book in from of him covered it six of time weeks, not to mention the emitional strain a student is under A student who knows the subrect too well is at a disadvar tage because he will try to write a he knows or the first part of the test and consequently will n have time to complete the the part to his or the reader's sails faction.

The objective or short answer questions are much better that the essay type of examination because it gives a more compri hensive sampling of the materia in the course studied It is in possible to bluff or an objective test Perhaps the professors a not consider an objective test correct method of determining student's knowledge or the subject but some method should be devised to alleviate the unitarness of essay examinations This letter should not be construed as a slam against the administra tion of the social science deparment but rather it should are sent the very immediate problem of fairer examinations

E JOEL SWANSON I S -Perhaps some of the protessors could enlighter me the subject

Macbeth' Reviewed

Snakespeare's immotia, plays will be reviewed May 8th. The pageant portrays excerpts 'Macbeth,' "Romer and Julie: "Merry Wives of Windson You Like It "King Lea" and "Merchant of Venice"

Jack McKannay speech student has writter the streamlined version of "Macheth," which will culminate the festival. Rober Nicholis will direct Instead of the two hour original. McKannay's will be 40 minutes.

Poetry and verse composed by the drama students will be the tying link between acts. Participants in the pageant will be a compilation of those presenting any excerpt they wish in costume and finished form.

Jessie D. Casebolt is in charge of the annual festival, but will not direct, she said.

Casual Comments

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Brother Leo's lecture was loudly bravoed by all. But with malice toward none we'd like to point out that, as appeared on the list of musical selections preceding the lecture, there is no composer by the name of Cavallo whose first name is Leon.

Remarks as of the time we thought The Boston was a umber whitter by a uscy balled Ethe. Beitre et

reares is usy hers—a soften-ing army of posters so or the arit wans districtly State pro-

Politicians pictures embellish huge billboards, which in glaring letters announce the past histories of each candidate. Streamer banners are tacked up in colorful display painted with letters three feet tall proclaiming that he whose name may be seen here and new is the man to vote for

Sigma Alpha Eta Presents Book To College Library

The Glass Giant of Palomar was presented to the confer noticeary by Sigma Alpha Pia hortary insternity for men foliowof a plan inaugurated last year last the instead by a previous g. Doctors on Horseback, hy James Thomas Flexher this hank down with a scientific subin the reason to if the

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Debate Fraternity Consider New Members

Rud: Kolle: announced that possibilities of admitting new members into Delta Sigma honorary debating fraternity was very small $H\epsilon$ intimated that candidates were already being considered for admission next term

The Cat's Whisker

By Stub Harvey

You're telling me' I had siely this warnt has been giving -:...: news about Staters on the air at. real purpose of The Cat's Whisher tell you about the latest programs the air and something about the personal s you like to hear. It's a cru-e. wing Y .: 15. But just to prove I haven t forgotinis purpose here goes for a lung to Ews. You see it was like this On May 13

Hold On. Stub

Now what's the matter' V. : Oh. yes, Betr. Payne and Ha. Jacobs c. Ewell job on the Homestead Hour last !! Cay night and they're both asking to inends to write in and vote in their fa-1 Tur vote may be the one they need t the contest As I was saving

What About Jerry. Stub?

Zammitt all Now wrate the beef? Jerry' Yes, he won last week Himestead Amateur Hour over KGO Ht | readed for the finals and if he wins there hell get a week's paid engagement at the 1- den Gate THERTET

As I was saying before the rains came, Gracie

Hold On. Stub!

Suffering data You guys are getting me sore What's the gag now Who case is going to be on the Homestead ;: :::m" Well, gang if the following students ... please report to Lee Strahorn 200 for 111 Sutter Street they'll be on Fulland Gordon, James Blass Mary Goro - Far. Smith, Jack Fischer Fay Ower. Teatine Gillin and Tsu.

O. K. Stub! Go Ahead!

Aw heck fellows. I've fore then what I was going to say Guess it is a ait until next Friday Slong

By Betty Zehnder

This week we are all excited about who will be our next year's student body officers But we had to take time of from the nectic political whirlpool to fficers of a lesser rank i a class fficers

We started with the class president. He said that the list was at home and he couldn't remember offhand who his assistant officers were.

Then we went to the secretar in the student body. After searching the left all the flies on tap we were still in the flire

It suddenly occurred to us to two were members of this elusive class Surely we should know but we didn't

Is it possible that class office is a one man show? The rest of the officers certainly seem to be nothing more than honorary.

It a lighter vein, we would also relate the tale of one potential teachers experito co One Alice Fratessa via colle around see anva. day asking friends if they co. those extraordinary about the back of her It seems that during set she turned around to face a ter es pupil who was holding a paint brust.

In a quavering voice he announced. Miss . . . I painted your hair creen." Alter promptly fled to the emcipal's There to seek refuge in the form of

turpertine Later we learned of another woman's embarrassing situation with a paper Here the teacher was holding class recitation, and to the teacher's great deagest one of the most backward pupils began to wave his hand frantically.

She breathlessly turned to hear his answer ... "Miss, your slip is showing.

Lastly, we were told of some intelligent seventh grader who upon being reprimanded said, "I know it . . I can't do that. Aren't I awful though?"

The trials and tribulations of teachers are many and cover all kinds of situations.

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TRACK SQUAD BLASTS S. F. J. C., 90-31

To Santa Barbara Tilt

Kicking the Dope Bucket--

According to Dick Boyle, grid entor, the chances for duplicatg last season's disastrous pigskin mpaign are brighter now than TIDE POINTING ver before. Boyle is having diffienticing the football the boys are content with home without a couple of triumphs ne fall schedule without botherng themselves with spring work-

Boyle would not be accused of winter and summer drills to try to smooth off the rough edges from the temperamental prima donnas of the gridiron. One gander at last share tomorrow's doubleheader. year's scores would substantiate GAUCHO BATTERIES the argument.

ave screeno games, to liven the nterest in the practice sessions. there's consolation in the well, draw your own con-

Len Duckworth's stilleto artists gainst the Sacramento J. C. We ave often wondered what advanages fencing has to offer, since Purge, As Grid he majority of beefs are settled w with knuckles or the more ffective piece of lead pipe.

It just dawned, that it might be xcellent training for a future job a butcher shop.

Question before the house: Why nust a member of the reptile speies represent S. F. State: i.e., an alligator. We will always contend the place for an alligator is being made into a suitcase or a pair of two-tone shoes. (Sure, we can say it. It's a free country, isn't it.)

Last week's mystery thriller: The important telegrams, and leters flooding Dean Cox's office last anta Barbara State, asking the Dean to refrain from bringing his squad south for the Gaucho meet. (One look at the score after the meet and we wonder why they didn't flee to the hills before he got there.)

Warm up tosses . . . The Orgies nan any team in the intra-mural Why doesn't somebody get a t dog concession for the crowds at the softball games . . . (We wonder if anybody reads this drivel.) there ever been any music hajors killed by foul balls into the mnex, and if so, what was in terms of Peruvian

TIME OUT, REF.

Amid shrieks of orgy and cries

iced by Leo Fredrickson's two

eir fourth straight victory—and

he title in division A-by blasting

Slashing out 15 base hits and

inners were: Frazier, Lerner, Ec-

O'Done, Pagani, Fontana and Re-

over Ryall's All-Stars, Phi Epsilon tough tussle.

he Newman club 10-0.

slide orgy slide, the Orgies,

runs and Lethal Les Swan-

invincible hurling, captured

By SAUL SIMON

and Gene Bryant, the State pitching mainstays, will attempt to quell the "Gaucho Serenade" on wood, today and tomorrow in Santa Barbara.

San Francisco State's baseball team, 13 strong, embarked for Santa Barbara last evening to engage the Santa Barbara Gauchos in a three game series

The Tide nine is, and has been, pointing to this series for some for spring practice. It time, and they don't intend to come

"King" Carl Haas is Coach Hal Harden's choice for today's game. Haas nearly southpawed the Gauchos into submission in his last being an alarmist if he suggested start against the Santa Barbarans, dropping a pitching duel 3 to 2. Bob Kohout, fire ball king, and Gene Bryant, curve ball artist, will

Cliff Wrightson and Jim Fitz-This department could only sug- gerald will most probably handle gest that Dick give away dishes or the Santa Barbara mound duties "Shanty" Stansbury, iron mar catcher, will do the backstopping.

This is the Gater's last series. act that practice or no practice Final batting averages and other particulars will be printed in the Gater at a later date.

out in a shift tomorrow afternoon Boyle Threatens Turnouts Lag

Through the steam and heat of the shower room, football mentor Dick Boyle stated emphatically today the turnout for spring football was disappointing both in quantity and enthusiasm.

"If they don't start coming to Roberts Field and practicing they won't be in shape," stated Coach Boyle. He continued: "Those who do not get into the fight of the thing will have their uniforms taken back."

Justification of these statements was drawn from the announcement were urgent pleas from that the first practice game is to be held on the ninth of May.

All hopefuls have a good chance to get into the thick of the scrimmage and also an opportunity to obtain a berth on the fall varsity.

material is at a premium, Dick looks forward to good large turnout of aspirants at Robert's field every evening hereafter.

Guy Swannick, last season guard, is to assist in the coaching

GAMES TODAY

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

driving ten runs across home plate, mondeers. As a result of this win,

the Orgies handily annexed the the OMAC virtually assured themolecular the the OMAC virtually assured themolecular the the OMAC virtually assured themolecular the the the theorem the the

Jackson, Baxley, Jasperson, ground Directors. Backed by two

By virtue of their 9-2 victory is expected to give the Directors a

the contest.

Playground Directors vs. Publications.

O.M.A.C. vs. Corbett's Kid-

Mu, who captured division B, will

Lanky Dave Kerwin turned in a

nifty two hit performance and the

Old Men's A. C. won an 8-3 deci-

sion over the favored Dusky Dia-

State Nine Goes South To Santa Barbara Tilt Bater Sports Gater-C.O.P. Cindermen Vie At Stockton; Today

Friday, April 26, 1940

Page Three

Tide Athletes In Action



Raquet Wielders Near Season End

Fairly well satisfied with the results turned in by his tennis team, Coach Dan Farmer said today that State has defeated six colleges and lost to only three.

There remains on the schedule but one match with San Jose, who Because of the fact that good already swamped the Tide netsters near the middle of the season.

Jack Witt, number two man, will not be able to participate in the out of aspirants at lossest the last contest because of an injured

State has beaten the following schools: Santa Clara, twice; St. Mary's, twice; San Mateo and the Cal Aggies, once.

In the remaining mix-ups with Stanford, San Jose State and S. F. J. C., the Gaters lost.

Bob Woods (upper), soaring over the bar, fills the shoes of the injured Otis, in today's meet at Stockton. Bob Lee (lower) attempts to bag a Panther from Sacramento in foil competition.

Hey, What Does This Make Us?

St. Mary's, by virtue of their recent triumph over Southern California, clinched the Intercollegiate Baseball Conference.

State scored possibly the biggest upset of the current season when they trounced the Gaels 21 to 7, March 8. The Gater victory makes baseball fans wonder why the Staters don't play in faster competition. The St. Mary's win highlighted the Tide season.

. . WOMEN IN SPORTS . . .

By ENID REINHART

meet the Orgies in the semi-finals. han, Fairbanks, Reade, Otis, and of the W.A.A. play hoopsters of E., B. F. and L. H. will wield the de Ghetaldi, their heavy hitting division C in the gym at 12 o'clock. may play an important factor in A fencing match is scheduled for the Rally bowl, featuring semifinalists, at 12:30.

Wednesday will feature women's tennis singles at noon. Thursday the badminton finals at 11, followed by basketball at 12; the winictory Playing stellar ball for the selves of a berth in the semi-finals. the A division. The day closes with In today's feature contest, the the annual Awards and Installation

stasy. Licht, Rossi, Schwartz, and fast moving Publications outfit dinner at 6:30.

Simon. For the losers: Winters, tangles with the powerful Play-W.A.A. elections yesterday and today is the topic of conversation fast ball pitchers, Hulbert and throughout the women's P.E. de-

Arlington, the Publications squad partment. Nominations Wednesday for the various officers were as follows:

Florence Abraham and Inez Erickson for vice-president; Catherine Whirling into their final week of McMorrow and Bernadette Frasports, April 30, will see the first tessa for secretary; Evelyn Nelson, deciding tilt for championship Lucille Henry and Helen Crookwhen the division B basketballers ham for treasurer. We predict J. power next term.

The Awards and Installation banquet which will be held May 2 at Aquatic park, is featuring Miss Pauline Hodgson of the University of California as guest speaker. Special guests at the dinner will be ners of the B-C division playing Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Roberts, and past presidents of the W.A.A.

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In a smashing win, Coach Dave Cox's undefeated track squad pasted a weak S.F.J.C. team, 903/4 to 311/4, Wednesday afternoon at Roberts

Fencers Meet Sacto J.C. In College Debut

Facing their first intercollegiate competition, State's fencing squad shelved for the year. squares off against the Sacramento TRIP TODAY J. C. tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Women's gym.

Twichell, Vic Vari and John Tilden day, to beard the C.O.P. Bengals tangle with the Panther first string, while Bob Lee, Norm Spicer and Roy Dison of the jayvees entertain the capital city cubs. VETERAN COACH

Coached by Anthony Zallio, a veteran of many years in the foil and saber business, the Sacramento boys bring a squad to the this season.

"Zallio is an old hand," said SPRINTS LOST Coach Duckworth, "and has been coaching for years at Sacramento. His squad will be hard to get by.' UNDEFEATED SQUAD

Undefeated to date, the Gaters look back on their most successful season in past semesters. Activity and his running mates. has been confined to club matches.

With the exception of Vari and Spicer, the Gaters all have learned the fencing craft at State. Duckworth's boys employ the orthodox French style, while Zallio is an advocate of the more spectacular Italian method.

SOFTBALL SCORES

Demons 4.

Orgies 10, Newman Club 0. Dusky Diamondeers 5, Corbett's Kiddies 1.

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The victory was dearly bought, as "Ironman" George Otis was lost to the team for the balance of the season. Otis injured an ankle broad jumping when he struck the wooden edge of the pit. The injury was first thought to be a broken leg, and Otis was taken to the hospital for X-rays. Examination disclosed Otis would have to be

With an unbeatable record of seven wins in seven meets, the The varsity squad of Wally tracksters journey to Stockton toin their den.

> This final meet should prove the hardest on the entire Gater schedule, as the Tigers are also undefeated. Chico, Cal Aggies and Modesto J.CC. have bowed to Pacific.

Fred "Paddlefoot" Kline will have his hands full in the distance events for a change. The Tigers campus that promises the fastest boast in George Tomasini, an exbouts the Gaters have encountered pert miler and 880 yard man. Kline will be given a run for his dough.

As usual, the Gaters will be weakest in the sprints, with not a single tally visible at the present time. The Gaters have no outstanding sprinters who can match strides with Ritchie, Tiger flash,

Coach Dave Cox is pessimistic about the outcome of the meet. He feels that State had a chance for a win, when Otis was in the running. "With Otis out," said Cox, "we're headed for plenty of trouble."

Summary of J.C. meet:

Suffiniary of J.C. Intect. 100 yd. dash—Won by Stern (\$); Goettel (\$); Mavor (JC). Time, :10.2.
220 yd. dash—Won by Korn (JC); Goettel (\$); Stern (\$). Time, :23.5.
440 yd. run—Won by Purdom (\$); Mc-

Meekin (JC); Warden (S). Time, :52.3.

880 yd. run—Won by Kline (S); Lowrie
(JC); White (JC). Time, 2:03.6.

Mile run—Won by Lando (S); Vasquez JC); Barreilles (S). Time, 4:45.1.

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Notes of Student French Club Executive Board

The regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order at 8:17 p. m. by President Bob Sweeney. Roll was called and, Madigan, Pivnick, and Bacich were noted late.

The minutes were read and approved as read.

Committee

1. Finance-No report.

2. Activities-Report on Inaugural Ball Bids.

Old Business

1. Bob Sweeney reported that the one hundred dollars (\$100.00) from the Duchess Sandwich Co. was accepted. One hundred dollars will be put into Student Loan Fund.

Smith moved and Hart seconded that the hundred dollars be put into Loan Fund. Motion passed.

2. Little Theatre needs thirty-five dollars (\$35.00) to put on another performance of Tovarich. Suggested the Student Body make appropriation of thirty-five dollars.

Van Arsdale moved and E. Smith seconded that thirty-five dollars (\$35.00) be granted to Little Theatre. P. Smith moved and E. Smith seconded it move it out of finance. Motion passed. Roll Call Vote. Passed unanimously.

3. P.S.P.A. President and President-Elect will leave next Monday morning for Utah Convention. Fred Kline will preside over next Board

4. The News Guild has been suspended from holding meetings on campus for one year by Dean's Committee for violation of rules.

5. Sororities and Fraternitiescussion on status of above.

New Business

1. Elections—Schedule for Executive Board members. Students must modern dictators—"Forbidden Muhave Student Body Cards to vote. No campaigning within 50 feet of polls. Collins moved for intermission

Kline seconded. Motion passed. Polite moved and Hart seconded meeting be adjourned. It was ad-

journed at 8:44 p. m. Respectfully submitted,

DENA WITTE,

Debaters Gear Machine For Fall

"Gearing its machine" for next semester's western states college debate to be held at the College of the Pacific, San Francisco State's forensic council is busily engaging its talents in a heavy program of arguments.

The council encountered the University of California yesterday in a heated discussion on the relative merits of the isolation policy.

Future debate plans include two radio debates. Next Saturday, April 27, freshman debaters Richard Rafael and Frank Gillio will match wits with a duo representing the University of San Francisco, over station KROW.

A radio debate between Rudi Koller and Al Raby of State, and a varsity team from the University of California is scheduled for Saturday, May 4. The debate will deal with socialized medicine.

Present debate schedule includes but three more debates, from the major encounters that have been announced. Two of the remaining three will be handled by freshmen debaters, David Lull and Sam Dana, the first team; and Lorraine Everson and Constance Keenan, the second team. The varsity will engage in only one of the remaining three.

Alpha Pi Nu Go Skating Sunday

A roller skating party given by Alpha Pi Nu will be held at the Ambassador rink, Geary and Fillmore, this Sunday afternoon.

The skating party will take place between 2 and 5 in the afternoon. The admission is 25 cents, with or without your own skates. Everyone is invited, so bring all your friends and come out for a good time.

Meets At Noon

will be held today at noon in the activities room, it was announced by Marvel Dell Shore, president of the club. All students interested in the

French language and culture are invited to attend the meeting at 12 o'clock and join in the games and activities of the club, which are conducted in French in order to facilitate their use of the language.

Plans will also be completed at the meeting for a triple-language club party to be given on May 8 by the combined Spanish, German and French organizations. A program consisting of native songs and dances will be presented by the three groups, after which refreshments will be served. Irene Schultz, Albert Mayer, Ann Hollingworth and Virginia Gesterin have been appointed as the committee in charge of the French club's participation.

China War Film Being Shown

Actual spot scenes of war-torn China, hand-to-hand battles, and bombing raids, unfold before the camera's eye in the new documentary film, "Scorched Earth," opening at the Tivoli theatre, Eddy near Mason, Saturday for a five day run.

Proceeds from the showing will go to the American bureau for medical relief in China. Tickets, at 55c, are on sale at the theatre and the Chronicle's office.

Accompanying "Scorched Earth" will be a satiric musical film on sic," featuring Jimmy (Schnozzle) Durante and Richard Tauber,

Bright, Says Cox Meetings Succeed

six, State's junior varsity this season displayed the stuff that builds future championship cinder material. A powerful Commerce high school team scored the only victory over State's embryo track-

Dean Cox acclaims his faith in the junior squad. Recently he has placed several of his jayvee men on the varsity team. Prominent among these "move-ups" are dashmen Meier and Harrison and miler Lando, who has developed a long, telling stride this season. Turner deserves mention for a notable six which is a start, for Turner, toward uation. varsity fame.

Most badly defeated at the hands of State was a weak Sacred Heart hngh squad. Jefferson was also swamped under an avalanche of 96 to 17.

More Track

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120 high hurdles—Won by Schultz (S); taine (JC); Watkins (S). Time, :16.

High jump—Tie for first among Otis (S), Hagen (JC) and Jorgenson (JC). Height, ft. 101/2 in.

S), Otis (S), Woods (S) and Perry (JC).

Shotput—Won by Hodgins (S); Carlson S); Stein (S). Distance, 41 ft. 2 in. Javelin—Won by Giacosa (S); Lowrie S); Otis (S). Distance, 148 ft. 6½ in. Discus—Won by Hodgins (S); Stein (S); antages (S). Distance, 125 ft.

Mile relay—Won by State team, Purdom, Lefcourt, Crane. Time, 3:28.9.

J.V. Track Hopes Adult Orientation

ng the Orientation classes every Monday from 1 until 2 in the activities room have found them so interesting that they often stay longer than the one hour. These meetings were started a few weeks ago for the parents of the college students and for those who have students in high school. There will be approximately two more meetings this term.

These classes are held to instruct the parents with the knowledge of college and how it is run. Grading systems are explained, as well as majors and minors, and the foot leap over the bamboo stick chances of placement after grad-

Dean Mary A. Ward has been conducting the classes and to date has found them so favorable as to lead to the forming of a class in orientation for next term. All parents can attend the classes, and it is the wish of the faculty to keep enlarging them.

Golfers Trim J. C. In 12-9 Upset

An outstanding effort by Jimmy Broad jump—Won by Horner (S); Casaleros (JC); Hagen (JC). Distance, 21 ft. when he defeated Ralph Hilp of when he defeated Ralph Hilp of J. C. in an upset, 8 and 7, gave the State golfers a 12-9 decision over Pole vault—Tie for first among Schultz the S. F. Junior College Rams, Tuesday.

Results: Manning (S) d. Mc-Laughlin (JC), 2 and 1; Rice (JC) d. Zamlock (S), 2 and 1; Hoffman (JC) d. Mailleaux (S), 2 and 1; Sayles (S) d. Turbiville (JC), 1 up; Eaton (S) d. Hilp (JC), 8 and 7.

New Editors Announced At Publications Dinner, May 10

Petitions were being filled out day, May 10, at the 450 Market oday for editorial positions on The Street Restaurant. Golden Gater and Franciscan, for fall appointments. Winners will be announced at the Publications Dinner, highlight of the semester, Fri-

Sigma Pi Sigma Plan Initiation

Pledges Al Barros and Jack Carlan were given final instructions for their initiation Sunday, May 5, the night of the Publications at the regular meeting of Sigma Dinner. Pi Sigma Wednesday evening. Informal proceedings will be in the morning at an unnamed spot, while formal rites will be held in the Italian English room of the Palace

Ed Barry, fraternity president, will conduct formal rites, while informal chairman is Alex Edelstein. His committee consists of Bill White, John Pichotto and

After the formal initiation, the fraternity will dine in the English room and will top the evening with a dancing party in the Rose room. Pledges will be guests of the fraternity for the day.

Intra-Council End Debates: Seek Talent

Intra-council debates, which are being carried on at present by members of the debating team, are expected to be finished by the end of this month.

The council is also engaged in seeking talented high school debaters as prospective State stu-

Positions of editor, managing editor (2), sports editor (2), business manager and advertising manager are open on The Golden Gater, while editor, business manager and advertising manager posts are vacant on The Franciscan.

Appointments will be decided at the regular meeting of the Board of Publications, Tuesday, May 7. Results will be kept secret until

Petitions must be in by Friday, May 3, 1940, and must be turned in personally to Alex Edelstein, director of publications. They will not be accepted after 4 o'clock, Friday.

Publications students will grind grain at the 450 Market Street restaurant for their highlight event of the semester, the Publications dinner. The semi-annual affair will honor outgoing editors and will crown newly appointed ones, who will be announced for the first time.

Herb aen of the San Francisco Chronicle, and Marsh Maslin of the Call-Bulletin may be guest

Another feature of the evening will be revealing of students who have attained the honor plaque. It will be in augurated for the first semester at this time. They will include, best news stories sports, features and editorials. Announcements will be made by Luther Meyer and DeCalvus Simonson, professors of journalism. Chairman and toastmaster is

Alex Edelstein. The committee includes Bob Buckley, Fred Bender, Dorothy Taliaferro, Lew Morris and Enid Reinhart.



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